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## Shoup shines as one of 12 Outstanding Airmen

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A banner year for a former member of the Wolf Pack just got even better. Senior Airman Trisha Shoup, until recently a firefighter at the Kunsan fire department, was recently named one of the 12 Outstanding Airmen in the Air Force. It capped a stellar year for the Tidal, Pa., native.

Shoup was picked at Kunsan's Airman of the Year for 1996, and then went on to capture the same award at the 7th Air Force level. Her good fortune did not stop there, as she won the Pacific Air Forces Airman of the Year award in May.

The four-year Air Force veteran credited her co-workers as the key for her success.

"The people at the fire department gave me incredible opportunities to try new things and stood by me when I made mistakes," Shoup said. "They were the best people I have ever been around -- and that goes for the whole base."

Shoup left Kunsan May 2 for Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

"Kunsan was a very unique place," Shoup said from the Seymour Johnson fire department. "When you leave, you can't help but miss the people and experiences there."

"I consider myself very fortunate to have won this award," said Shoup, who reenlisted last year and plans on making the Air Force a career. "I think it is an indication of how hard everyone at Kunsan works. It could have been any one of a hundred airmen in my shoes that could have won any of these awards. It just makes it extra special that I won it as part of the Wolf Pack."

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Photo by Tech. Sgt. James Green

**Senior Airman Trisha Shoup, a former firefighter with the 8th Fighter Wing fire department, was recently recognized as one of the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Air Force. Shoup acquired an impressive array of awards while with the Wolf Pack, earning awards as the Kunsan Air Base Airman of the Year for 1996, 7th Air Force Airman of the Year, and Pacific Air Forces Airman of the Year.**

## Air Force acts to put QDR findings into motion

### ■ Reductions outlined for officer, enlisted career fields

WASHINGTON — In the wake of last month's Quadrennial Defense Review release, the Air Force is preparing to meet manpower reductions outlined in the report.

The service will work to maintain its combat force while cutting back mission support and services functions. Senior leaders hope to do this through gradual voluntary manpower reductions extending over the next six years.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman said he wants to pass along details of the plan of attack to every Air Force member so everyone can understand how the service will make the "smartest possible resource decisions" to continue modernization, sustain readiness and preserve forces needed to execute missions.

"We will take great care to avoid hollowing out our forces by reducing workload as we reduce manpower," he said. "Additionally, we plan to meet workload in designated support functions by outsourcing to the private sector where it makes sense and gains efficiencies."

Fogleman said the Air Force can expect adjustments in the number of military members and civilians over the next six years once Congress enacts legislation based on the QDR. "Throughout this process," he said, "we are committed to taking care of our people."

The general said that Air Force senior leaders know military and civilian members are concerned with how the latest round of proposed adjustments will affect the total force. Because of that, he has asked the Air Staff to analyze all actions already in the fiscal 1998 defense budget along with proposed QDR actions. This will reveal career-field impacts, and that analysis will be made public.

In the last nine years the Air Force has reduced its numbers by 227,000 military members and 87,000 civilians. Voluntary attrition programs and incentives, Fogleman noted, reduced the impact of the military strength reduction. As a result, 95 percent of those personnel losses were voluntary.

Similarly, the Air Force has had success with voluntary separation programs to minimize involuntary civilian losses.

"We plan to capitalize on what we learned from the past and use incentive programs to encourage voluntary separations for the upcoming reductions," Fogleman said.

QDR reductions from fiscal 1998 through 2003 include 26,900 active military members, 700 Air Reserve Component people and 18,300 civilians. These reductions are added to reductions already programmed in the fiscal 1998 budget, which includes 15,500 active military members; 2,900 Air Reserve Component people; and 13,800 civilians.

These reductions will not be across the board, according to the chief of staff.

"We plan to place a high priority on protecting career fields that directly contribute to our core competencies," Fogleman said. "We will target drawdown programs to career fields directly affected by the programmed and QDR decisions."

The chief of staff said that, as in the past, the Air Force will rely on voluntary programs to meet reduction goals, turning to involuntary programs only "as a last resort."

"People are the most valuable and the most expensive resource we have in the Air Force," he said. "Every analysis shows us that our combat force structure cannot be cut if we expect to execute the QDR strategy."

"Therefore, to maintain that force structure, the majority of these reductions are programmed to occur in the mission support and services support sides of the house."

These drawdowns will occur between fiscal 1998 and 2001, depending on when Congress passes legislation tied to some form of base closings.

Just like during the larger recent manpower cutbacks, Fogleman explained, the Air Force will still hire thousands of new airmen every year.

"We plan to preserve accession levels to sustain the Air Force of the future," he said. "Further, we intend to avoid free-flow losses from career fields that are undermanned."

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## Fitness centers hours

**Q** I would like to start working out again on a regular basis, but I'm worried I won't be able to use the base fitness center when it's convenient for me. I used to exercise on my lunch break, but it was always so crowded that all the equipment was being used. What is the Air Force doing to make fitness centers more suitable for everyone's schedules?

**A** Recently, the Air Force has taken several steps to improve its fitness centers and make them more accessible and convenient for all Air Force people.

First, manning at fitness centers has been increased by 16 percent to extend operating hours and make facilities available to shift workers, and early morning or late evening customers. Overall hours of operation have risen from an average of 63 hours per week to 112 hours per week—a significant increase in service. Now it's even easier to plan your fitness routine around your individual work schedule and personal interests.

Second, more cardiovascular equipment has been added to fitness centers. With more equipment available, you won't have to wait as long to use the equipment you like. Having more equipment available also reduces the damage to equipment normally caused by excessive use, so you will have more machines in working order to choose from.

Finally, new program standards have been developed to ensure standardized facilities, equipment, programs, staffing, design, maintenance and cleanliness for fitness centers Air Force-wide.

Each of these initiatives came about after a 1995 Air Force chief of staff quality-of-life survey identified fitness centers as the most important services activity on the base. People

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## Commander's Hotline

*The Wing Commander's Hotline is your direct line to me to voice concerns or praise. I get personally involved in every reply. To access the hotline, call 782-5284. I need your name, organization and phone number at the end of your message. Please give a complete run-down of the issue in question.*

*Your name and number are crucial; I may need to contact you for more details or to respond to your question. Anonymous calls are not normally responded to, unless you indicate a sincere concern of retribution. Before calling the hotline, please try to work the issue with the responsible individual or unit.*

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

## Shop 'til you drop

*Senior Airman Allen Hodge, a munitions custodian for the 8th Security Police Squadron, enjoys a practice shopping spree at the base exchange with Col. Mark Welsh, 8th Fighter Wing commander, as his personal shopping assistant. Hodge is the grand prize winner in the recent Army and Air Force Exchange Service sweepstakes, winning \$250 of AAFES merchandise. Hodge plans to use his windfall to buy clothes and compact discs. Other winners received videotapes, AAFES movie passes, or free large popcorn and beverages at the base theater. "This is one of the ways we try to give back to the customers and do a little extra for them," said Rob Baker, AAFES general manager.*

said they would use fitness centers more if they had better facilities and equipment, so significant efforts were made to accomplish this.

Contact the fitness center at 782-4026 to find out what changes have been made at Kunsan Air Base.

## No room at the inn?

**Q** In my 12 years in the Air Force, I've made four permanent-change-of-station moves. Sometimes my family and I were able to stay in the transient lodging facility when we arrived, while other times there were "no rooms at the inn."

Settling into a new assignment was much easier and affordable when the TLF was available. Is the Air Force taking any action to increase the number of TLFs so members have a better chance of staying on base versus going downtown?

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**A** Yes. Air Force Services conducted a needs assessment study last year that confirmed the need for an increase in

TLFs, and also identified the need to upgrade some existing units.

Air Force senior leadership approved a \$101 million plan to construct 420 new TLF units and repair another 305. Air Force officials are currently in the process of finishing up the design and plan to have the contractors break ground later this summer for new construction, and early spring 1998 for repair projects.

The goal is to have the first of the new and upgraded TLFs ready for occupancy by summer 1998.

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35th Fighter Squadron	
As of Tuesday	
Month	Year
+15	-12
80th Fighter Squadron	
As of Tuesday	
Month	Year
+7	+40
8th Fighter Wing	
Month	Year
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## Briefly

### New 8th MDSS commander

Maj. Thomas Hark-enrider assumed command of the 8th Medical Support Squadron Tuesday, replacing Lt. Col. Marc Sager. Hark-enrider, a 21-year Air Force veteran and former enlisted troop, arrives from the Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia, Pa., where he was chief of customer assistance.

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### Dry cleaning unavailable

Dry cleaning services are still not available through linen exchange, said 8th Services Squadron officials. The base laundry facility has an operations problem with the boiler used to dry clean items. Wolf Pack members leaving Kunsan can turn in their chemical gear and parka without being cleaned to the 8th Supply Squadron's individual equipment branch. In addition, IPE gear can be turned back into unit orderly rooms without being cleaned. For more information call Staff Sgt. Priscilla Barnes at 782-4224 or Staff Sgt. Mary Gimenez at 782-5919.

### New BX, Jet Stream hours

Effective immediately, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Main Exchange and Jet Stream restaurant complex have new hours. The BX is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturdays and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and closed Mondays. The Jet Stream's new hours are: Mondays through Fridays, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 782-4415.

### Free stateside calls

AT&T and the 8th Services Squadron sponsor a free phone call demonstration at the Falcon Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Wolf Pack members can make one free three-minute call to the United States.

### Flea market

The Falcon Community Center hosts a flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Cost to rent a table to sell unwanted items is \$5. Call 782-4619 for more information.

### MPF outprocessing

Due to a large volume of Wolf Pack members scheduled to leave Kunsan July 1, the Military Personnel Flight is conducting final outprocessing for these people at the base theater June 27. To streamline the process and provide better customer service, members must report with their respective groups at the following times: 8th Support Group and 8th Medical Group, 7-10:30 a.m.; 8th Logistics Group and 8th Operations Group, noon to 3 p.m.

### 8th Trans change of command

Because of the 8th Transportation Squadron change of command at 9 a.m. Tuesday, vehicle operations are limited until noon that day. Shuttle buses will run their normal schedule. In case of an emergency, call Vehicle Dispatch at 782-5317.

# Page takes over 8th Medical Group

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"It's fitting that a veterinarian has been chosen to take care the medical needs of the Wolf Pack," joked 8th Fighter Wing Commander Col. Mark Welsh when he introduced the new 8th Medical Group commander.

Col. Deborah Page assumed command of the 8th MDG from Col. Lynn Duffany in a ceremony at the Seabreeze Club Wednesday. Page arrives at Kunsan from her role as commander of the 77th Aerospace Medicine Squadron at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

**Col. Deborah Page, new 8th Medical Group commander, wants to lead the way in helping Wolf Pack members make healthy lifestyle choices.**

The 19-year Air Force veteran's medical background is indeed in veterinary science, beginning with a bachelor's degree and later a doctor's degree in veterinary medicine from Michigan State University in 1971. She was commissioned into the Veterinary Corps as a captain in 1978.

"When I used to work with military working dogs, they often acted like wolves," the Washington, D.C., native said after assuming command. "Now I am charged with providing medical care for an entire Wolf Pack."

Page said her leadership philosophy involves an appropriate and consistent application of standards, behavior and performance.

The colonel said she supports the Air Force core values fully: integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do.

"The best commanders I have worked for have been supportive and understand both sides of a situation," said Page, who also holds a master's degree in public health. "I did my absolute best for them because I didn't want to disappoint them. I hope I can become that type of commander here."

Page was thrilled when she heard of her assignment to Kunsan. "I remember hearing early in my career that 'there is no real Air Force.' I think this is where the real Air Force is. This is the first time I've been assigned to a base with a warfighting mission."

The new top doctor takes a no-nonsense approach when it comes to making healthy lifestyle choices.

"We can't use the excuse that 'Well, this is the Kun.' We need to walk the talk. Tobacco, excessive alcohol, poor nutrition, and lack of exercise don't make warfighters fit to fight," Page said. "I'm sure everybody will be changed by an assignment at Kunsan, but we are individually in control of whether that change is negative or positive."

"I am especially excited about learning more about the Korean culture. I've already enjoyed a few adventures in Korean cuisine," Page said. "I'm interested in languages and hope to learn some Korean, and help Koreans to learn English."

# The week in Air Force history

**June 13, 1972:** At Edwards AFB, Calif., Maj. Buzz Lynch became the first U.S. Air Force pilot to fly the A-10A.

**June 13, 1972:** The secretary of the Air Force approved the move of Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe from Lindsey Air Base, Germany, to Ramstein AB, Germany.

**June 14, 1775:** Birthday of the U.S. Army.

**June 14, 1912:** Corporal Vernon L. Burge became the Army's first enlisted pilot.

**June 15, 1785:** The first fatal aviation accident involved Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier and P.A. de Romain, France. They attempted to cross the English Channel from France in a hot air balloon. The balloon caught fire and crashed. Pilatre de Rozier, the first man to fly, became aviation's first fatality.

**June 15, 1944:** Forty-seven B-29 crews based in India and staging through Chengdu, China, attacked steel mills at Yawata in the first B-29 strike against Japan.

**June 16, 1959:** The first F-105s arrived at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

**June 16, 1963:** First woman in space. Valentina Tereshkova, a 26-year-old Russian, manually controlled her spacecraft, Vostok-6, in a 70.8 hour flight through 48 Earth orbits.

**June 17, 1928:** First woman to cross the Atlantic: Amelia Earhart flew the Friendship with Wilmer Stultz and

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Lou Gordon (navigator) from Newfoundland to Wales in 20 hours, 40 minutes.

**June 17, 1943:** Project Window: Tinfoil strips (chaff) were used to confuse German radar, so American bombers could strike targets.

**June 17, 1983:** "Peacekeeper," America's newest Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, roared down the Western Test Range on its maiden flight.

**June 18, 1916:** H. Clyde Balsley of the Lafayette Escadrille was shot down near Verdun, France. He was the first American aviator shot down in World War I.

**June 18, 1963:** A Strategic Air Command crew launched the first Minuteman missile under fully simulated combat conditions.

**June 18, 1965:** B-52s were used for the first time in Vietnam when 28 aircraft struck Viet Cong targets near Saigon.

**June 18, 1965:** The first launch of the U.S. Air Force Titan IIIC space booster.

**June 18, 1965:** The 1st Air Commando Squadron, 34th Tactical Group, Bien Hoa, South Vietnam received the Presidential Unit Citation. This was the first unit so honored since the Korean War.

**June 18, 1983:** First American woman in space. Dr. Sally Ride flew aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger as a mission specialist.

**June 19, 1976:** The Viking I spacecraft entered Mars orbit. A day later, its lander touched down and began taking soil samples.

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“By carefully managing losses from specific career fields and skill levels, we will reduce the need for re-training and avoid undermanning the force. Additionally, we will continue today’s high-year-of-tenure points.”

The Air Force has already sought congressional approval to continue all voluntary separation incentives for military members and civilians through the drawdown period.

“We plan to provide robust transition programs and ample time to transition our people who will be asked to leave,” Fogleman said. “For those people who remain, quality of life and continued career development will continue as top Air Force priorities.”

Following up on his promise for details, the chief of staff offered the following proposals for cutbacks in military people. The estimates are based on computer modeling that reflect the combination of plans already in progress plus those needed to meet QDR goals. The estimates are based on computer modeling that reflects the combination of the fiscal 1998 president’s budget programmed actions plus those needed to meet the QDR goals.

Fogleman said the numbers are still being refined. “I think they are about 80 percent on target. They are not designed to give exact impacts but a look at the general trends we see ahead.”

The service is still working on numbers to reflect the same level of detail for the civilian work force; however, just as with military members, Fogleman expects civilian reduction to focus on support areas.

“Everyone must remember that the QDR submission was the beginning of a process, not the end,” Fogleman said. “Congress, the National Defense Panel and the defense intellectuals across the nation will discuss and debate the QDR proposal throughout the coming months.”

He added that airmen should begin to see more specific actual impact by the end of 1997 when the secretary of defense presents his proposal for the fiscal 1999 budget.

As for presenting such detailed manpower projections to the service, Fogleman said, “I believe we have an intelligent, hard-working force that deserves to be given the facts as we know them today. This is important so the people have all the information needed to make professional and personal decisions as this process unfolds.”

The chief of staff said senior leaders would continue to keep the force informed on drawdown actions as the details are available.

The following chart reflects Air Force specialties numbers, specialty titles, fiscal 1997 manning, estimated overall reductions, estimated manning in fiscal 2003 and the percent cut back from fiscal 1997 through 2003. *(Courtesy of Air Force News Service)*

Officer Planning Estimates

AFS	Title	FY 97	Impact	FY 03	Percent Left
		Base		Base	
11	Pilot	12,924	-600	12,324	95
12	Navigator	4,544	-200	4,344	96
13	Space, C2	4,705	-100	4,605	98
14	Intelligence	2,461	-100	2,361	96
15	Weather	696	-25	671	96
16	Plan/Prog Officer	1,192	-50	1,142	96
21A	Aircraft Maint.	1,392	-200	1,192	86
21L	Logistics	997	-200	797	80
21S	Supply	474	-100	374	79
21T	Transportation	454	-20	434	96
30	Support Cmdr.	292	-3	289	99
31	Security Police	692	-10	682	99
32	Civil Engineer	1,490	-250	1,240	83
33	Communications	5,013	-1,200	3,813	76
34	Services	328	-20	308	94
35	Public Affairs	361	-10	351	97
36P	Personnel	1,476	-100	1,376	93
38	Manpower	378	-50	328	87
42	Physician Asst.	1,323	-70	1,253	95
43	Medical	1,282	-100	1,182	92
44	Doctor	2,489	-200	2,289	92
45	Dr. Specialist	954	-80	874	92
46	Nurse	4,491	-300	4,191	93

AFS	Title	FY 97	Impact	FY 03	Percent Left
		Base		Base	
47	Dentist	1,111	-100	1,011	91
48	Aero Med. Phys.	598	-50	548	92
51	Judge Advocate	1,245	-80	1,165	94
62	Staff Devt Engin.	3,358	-50	3,308	99
64	Contracting	965	-15	950	98
65F	Financial Mgmt.	793	-200	593	75
65W	Cost Analysis	177	-50	127	72
81	Instructor	869	-25	844	97
82	Acad Pgm Mgr.	275	-10	265	96
86	Operations Mgt.	511	-20	491	96

Enlisted Planning Estimates

AFS	Title	FY 97	Impact	FY 03	Percent Left
		Base		Base	
1A0	Refueling	655	-10	645	98
1A1	Flight Engin.	2,119	-275	1,844	87
1A2	Loadmaster	1,974	-25	1,949	99
1A3	Airb Comm Sys.	686	-70	616	90
1A4	Airb. Wrng. C2 S	702	-50	652	93
1A5	Airb. Msn. Sys.	329	-25	304	92
1C0	Ops. Res. Mgt.	2,516	-100	2,416	96
1C1	Air Traffic Contr.	3,107	-125	2,982	96
1C2	Combat Control	433	-10	423	98
1C3	Cmd/Control	2,032	-200	1,832	90
1C5	Aero Cntr./Wng.	1,164	-10	1,154	99
1C6	Space Sys. Ops.	1,100	-100	1,000	91
1N0	Intel. Journ.	2,194	-100	2,094	95
1N1	Imagry Analys.	892	-100	792	89
1N2	Signal Int. Prod.	1,819	-50	1,769	97
1N3	Slav. Crypto. Lng.	2,554	-100	2,454	96
1N4	Signal Intel.	1,350	-25	1,325	98
1N5	El. Sig. Intel.	770	-10	760	99
1S0	Safety	386	-20	366	95
1T1	Life Support	1,764	-100	1,664	94
1W0	Weather	2,433	-300	2,133	88
2A0	Avionics Test.	1,268	-100	1,168	92
2A1	Conv. Avionics	3,764	-150	3,614	96
2A3	Tac. Aircraft	13,801	-1,700	12,101	88
2A4	Aircraft Avions.	4,196	-150	4,046	96
2A5	Aero Maint.	12,827	-600	12,227	95
2A6	Propulsion	19,089	-1,500	17,589	92
2A7	Survival Equip.	4,843	-400	4,443	92
2E0	Ground Radar	1,328	-900	428	32
2E1	Spec.-Comm.	6,575	-1,000	5,575	85
2E2	El. Comp. & SW	2,235	-400	1,835	82
2E3	Secure Comm. Sys.	1,418	-300	1,118	79
2E4	Space System	295	-50	245	83
2E6	Tele. System	2,793	-1,200	1,593	57
2E8	Instr./Tele. Sys.	401	-200	201	50
2F0	Fuel	3,950	-500	3,450	87
2G0	Log Plans	769	-50	719	93
2M0	Missile Maint.	2,882	-75	2,807	97
2P0	PMEL	1,400	-700	700	50
2R0	Maint. Data. Sys.	694	-100	594	86
2R1	Maint. Sched.	1,082	-100	982	91

AFS	Title	FY 97	Impact	FY 03	Percent Left
		Base		Base	
2S0	Supply	13,661	-3,500	10,161	74
2T0	Traffic Manag.	1,961	-600	1,361	69
2T1	Vehicle Ops.	2,683	-500	2,183	81
2T2	Air Transport	4,509	-200	4,309	96
2T3	Spec. Purp. Veh.	2,170	-700	1,470	68
2T4	Vehicle Body	1,441	-500	941	65
2W0	Munitions Sys.	6,664	-400	6,264	94
2W1	Weapons Maint.	7,649	-700	6,949	91
3A0	Information	12,071	-2,400	9,671	80
3C0	Communications	10,703	-3,550	7,153	67
3C1	Radio Comm. Sys.	1,057	-250	807	76
3C2	C2 Sys. Control	2,154	-450	1,704	79
3C3	C2 Sys. Plng./Imp.	717	-200	517	72
3E0	Electrical Sys.	3,440	-750	2,690	78
3E1	HVAC	2,241	-600	1,641	73
3E2	Pave/Control Eq.	1,834	-400	1,434	78
3E3	Structural	1,830	-475	1,355	74
3E4	Utility Sys.	2,329	-450	1,879	81
3E5	Engineering	1,114	-300	814	73
3E6	CE Operations	478	-100	378	79
3E7	Fire Protection	3,700	-50	3,650	99
3E8	Explosive Disp.	855	-50	805	94
3M0	Services	4,725	-850	3,875	82
3N0	PA/Broadcast	731	-35	696	95
3P1	CATM	696	-300	396	57
3R0	Printing Mgt.	239	-25	214	90
3S0	Personnel	7,873	-1,700	6,173	78
3S1	Equal Opportunity	267	-100	167	63
3S2	Educ./Train.	1,646	-350	1,296	79
3U0	Manpower Res.	790	-100	690	87
3V0	Visual Info. Sys.	1,515	-270	1,245	82
4A0	Health Svcs. Mgt.	3,964	-250	3,714	94
4A1	Medical Mat.	1,278	-100	1,178	92
4A2	Biomedical Eq.	518	-30	488	94
4B0	Bioenv. Eng.	827	-30	797	94
4C0	Mental Health	821	-50	771	94
4D0	Diet Therapy	561	-50	511	91
4E0	Public Health	685	-20	665	97
4F0	Aeromedical Spt.	1,000	-70	930	93
4H0	Cardiopul. Lab	362	-30	332	92
4J0	Psysical Thpy.	423	-20	403	95
4M0	Aerospace Phys.	402	-30	372	93
4N0	Medical Svc.	6,785	-600	6,185	91
4N1	Surgical Svc.	1,293	-100	1,193	92
4R0	Diag. Image	1,065	-100	965	91
4T0	Medical Lab.	1,564	-100	1,464	94
4U0	Ortho.	34	-10	24	71
4V0	Optometry	284	-10	274	96
5J0	Paralegal	1,032	-70	962	93
5R0	Chaplain Svc.	454	-30	424	93
6C0	Contracting	1,318	-100	1,218	92
6F0	Financial Svc.	3,156	-500	2,656	84
6F1	Finl. Analysis	777	-200	577	74
8C0	Family Support	87	-10	77	89
8F0	First Sgt.	1,304	-90	1,214	93
8M0	Postal Specst.	605	-10	595	98
9D0	Dormitory Mgr.	381	-200	181	48

Soggy send off

**Col. Stephen Wood, 8th Operations Group commander, gets the pilot’s traditional end-of-tour soaking after his last flight with the Wolf Pack Tuesday. Wetting down Wood are Capt. Nate Smith, 80th Fighter Squadron (left) and former 8th Medical Group commander Col. Lynn Duffany (right). 1st Lt. Ian Phillips, 80th FS, makes sure the colonel doesn’t escape. Col. Dana Atkins replaced Wood in a change of command ceremony today.**

Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

# Marine pilots fly with, against Wolf Pack

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Force and U.S. Marine Corps have been sharing the skies around Korea recently in what one Marine pilot calls a "great experience."

The Marines, usually thought of as those hardy souls who have "hit the beach" in countless battles, actually took the aerial route into Kunsan Air Base, deployed here as backfill for 8th Fighter Wing aircraft and personnel deployed to Cope Thunder in Alaska. Ten F-18C Hornets and 123 personnel from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, Iwa Kuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan, have been here for a six-week deployment until the 8th FW aircraft return.

"It's been a lot of fun flying with and fighting against the 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons," said Capt. Chuck "Bean" McVey, an F-18 pilot. "Any time our pilots can go up against a dissimilar aircraft like the F-16, it's a great experience for us."

McVey said that the accessibility to airspace in Korea has been a major plus in their training here.

"The terrain here is somewhat similar to Japan, other than the countryside here is more rugged. In Japan, the mountains are higher," the pilot said. "Also, with the warmer weather, it's much hazier than where we're from. This is all good for us, because this is the terrain we'd be fighting and flying over in the event hostilities ever broke out on the peninsula."

The pride and professionalism of the Wolf Pack was evident to the Marine troops.

"We've had an excellent rapport with the Air Force pilots," McVey said. "They've played fair with us and have really given us a good challenge. The Marines and Air Force have taught each other a lot during this deployment."

"We've been treated incredibly well during our stay," McVey said. "This is a first-class, very professional organization. We are looking forward to coming back again and flying with the Wolf Pack."

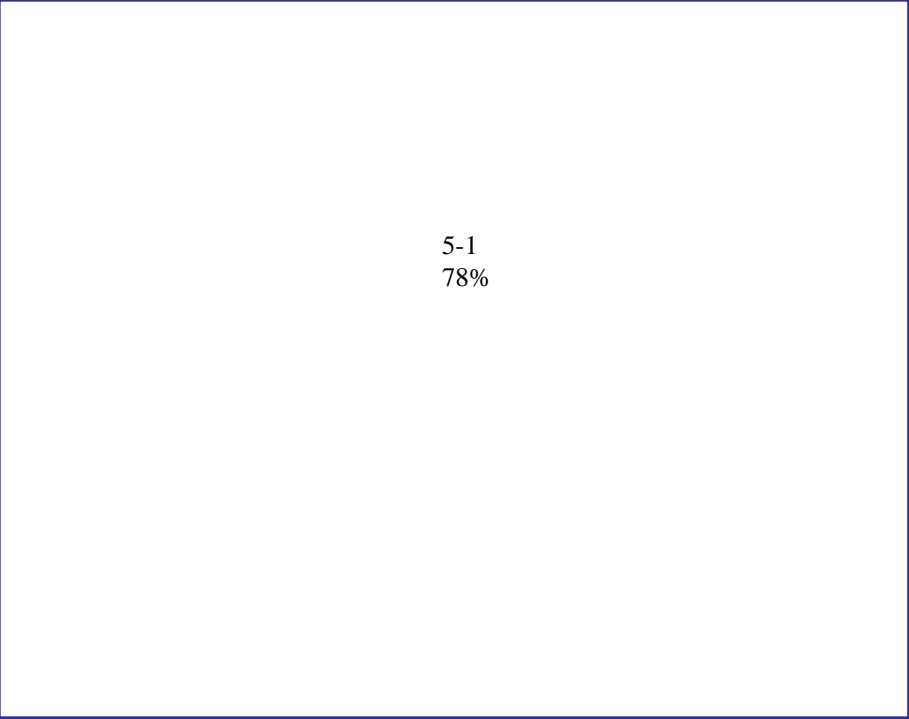


Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

A U.S. Marine mechanic works on one of the 10 F-18C Hornets deployed to Kunsan Air Base as backfill for the 8th Fighter Wing aircraft deployed to Cope Thunder.

## Cope Thunder 97-3

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

As Cope Thunder 97-3 rolled into its second week at Eielson AFB, Alaska, not all the training concentrated on flying. Pilots were also tested in the ability to survive on the ground after being shot down.

A pilot extraction exercise in the wilds of the Alaskan underbrush tested the pilots in survival and evasion, while rescue crews learned how to find the downed pilot and get him off the ground safely.

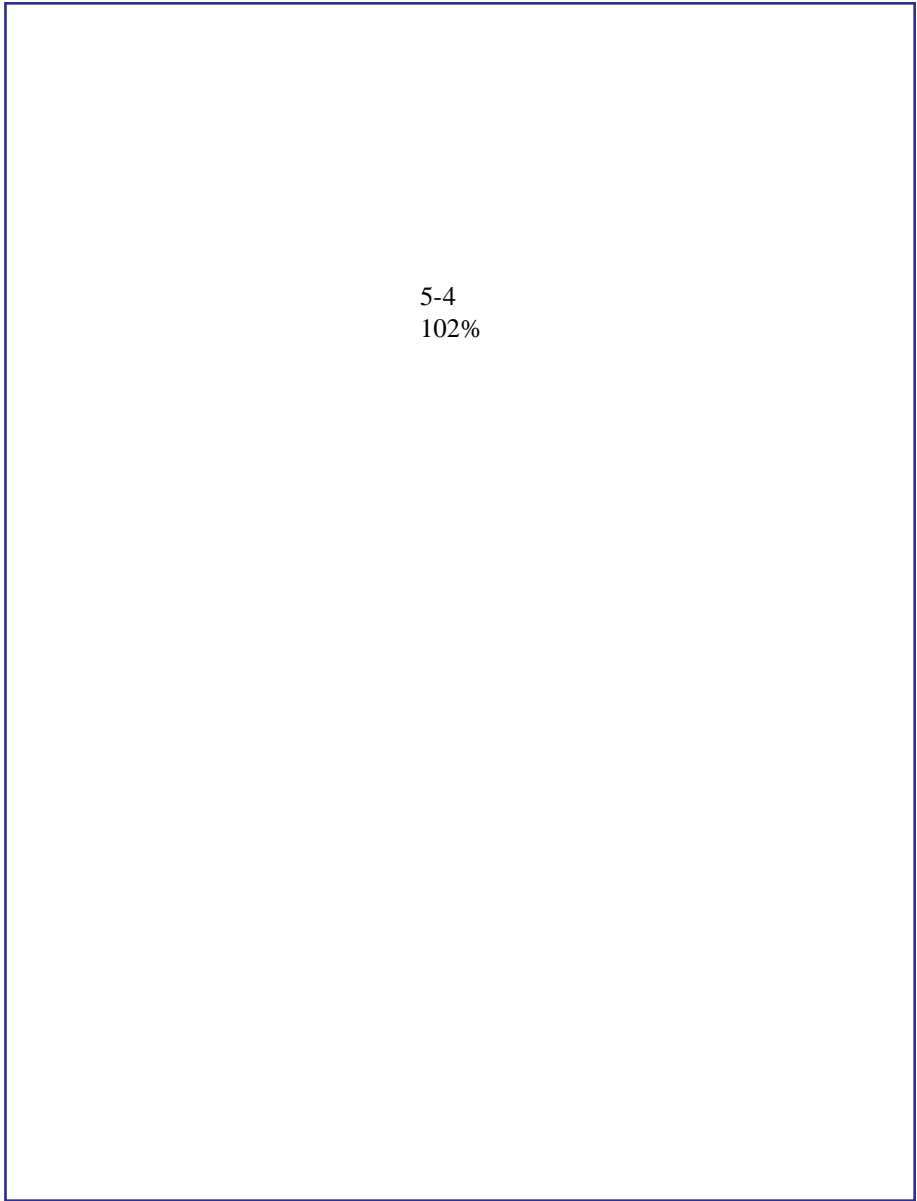
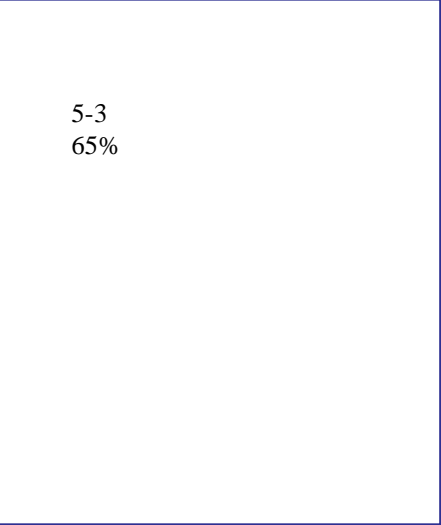
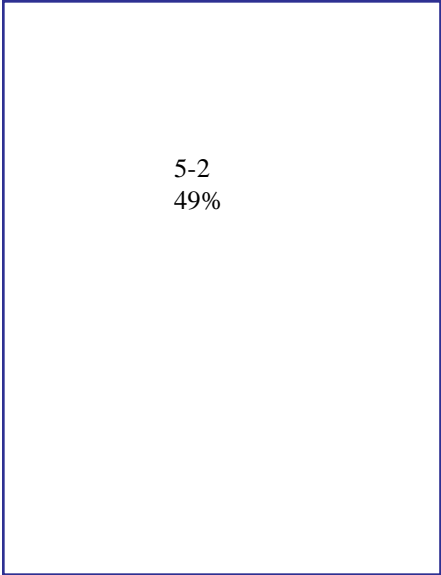
"There are usually two or three of these exercises during each Cope Thunder," said 1st Lt. Kent "Magoo" Harbaugh of the 35th Fighter Squadron. Elements of the U.S. Air Force, Royal Air Force and U.S. Army all participated in the search and rescue effort.

The toughest part of the training, other than being eaten alive by mosquitoes, was when Harbaugh was waiting to be rescued.

"I can only imagine how difficult it would be in hostile territory, not knowing if you'll be able to contact anyone on the radio," Harbaugh said. "I spent the day in a peat bog, with thousands of hungry mosquitoes for company."

"A lot of the training helped refresh my memory for things I had learned before," the lieutenant said. "I learned about some new equipment, but the evasion part of the exercise was really just going over what

I already knew.  
In addition to reemphasizing training, the exercise helped the pilots gain more confidence in themselves in case they ever did get shot down over unfriendly territory.  
"I don't know if I'd ever volunteer, or let myself be volunteered, for this exercise again," the lieutenant said, "but I feel confident I could make it out alive if I was ever shot down."



Photos by Staff Sgt. Rob Jensen

(Above) 1st Lt. Kent Harbaugh, a 35th Fighter Squadron pilot deployed to Cope Thunder 97-3, uses his compass to get a fix on his position.

(Above, left) An Army rescue helicopter prepares for a landing to recover Harbaugh (in foreground).

(Left) Under the watchful eye of survival instructor Master Sgt. Jim Pfermmer from Eielson AFB, Alaska, Harbaugh sends a coded message over his emergency radio.



Protecting the Pack

■ Open forum for ideas on counter-terrorism and base defense July 2 at 3 p.m. in 8th FW conference room

By Master Sgt. Joseph A. Gonzales  
18th Wing Public Affairs, Kadena Air Base, Japan

Terrorists can strike almost everywhere. A bomb explodes at a political rally in Cambodia. Suicide bombers wreak havoc in Israel. Guerrillas lob hand grenades at judicial offices in Honduras. Explosions disrupt rail service in central England.

These are just some of the recent events shaping the world of terrorism. Being aware of the potential dangers is an important part of reducing the risks, according to anti-terrorism experts.

"All U.S. citizens and particularly U.S. government workers overseas, must ensure people, equipment and other assets under their control are protected adequately against common criminal and potential terrorist activity," said Master Sgt. George Patterson, 18th Security Police Squadron. "Asia is a rapidly changing region, and change brings uncertainty about known and unknown terrorist groups."

Since the end of the Cold War, areas that were previously calm and relatively stable suddenly became global hot spots. Many of these areas have undergone changes that have had a destabilizing effect on the nation's political and economic situation.

"Nations with hostile policies toward the United States have in the past resorted to random acts of terrorism as a means of achieving political goals," said Patterson. "For this reason, it is necessary to be ready to react. This can only be done through flexible preparedness and by being constantly aware of our surroundings."

Terrorists will try to exploit any opportunity to commit acts of violence, said the master sergeant. Limit a terrorist's freedom to commit their acts by following some basic guidelines:

- Be alert to your surroundings; watch for suspicious people and anything out of place.
- Maintain a low profile and be unpredictable.
- Don't give out personal information over the telephone.
- If you think you are being followed, report the incident to the local police, security police or Air Force Office of Special Investigations immediately.

It's also essential to practice basic crime prevention techniques that provide protection for yourself, and are essential elements in counter-terrorism.

"By securing your quarters, office, car and unattended property you can decrease the risk of an attempted terrorist or criminal act," said Staff Sgt. Jerold Haupt, also assigned to the 18th SPS. "You and your co-workers should understand and practice good operations security," he said. "Practicing simple protective measures can eliminate most terrorist activity."

The 8th Fighter Wing will begin holding an open forum called "Protecting the Pack" for people to share their concerns, comments and suggestions on base defense and counter-terrorism. The first meeting is in the 8th FW conference room, Bldg. 1305, at 3 p.m. July 2, and is open to all members of the Wolf Pack.

"It's our job to make sure we solicit and listen to people's concerns and do what we can," said Col. Mark Welsh, 8th Fighter Wing commander. "This is an open, continuing forum to get these concerns addressed. Nothing is stupid when it comes to ideas. A lot of people have a lot of expertise in this area."(Courtesy of Pacific Air Forces News Service)

'Smooth Move' is within reach

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Looking around the base one can't help noticing all the packers and shippers stopping at every dormitory to either pick up or drop off someone's unaccompanied baggage. May through September of each year is the peak period for permanent change of station moves and, with a little planning, it doesn't have to be such a traumatic experience, according to the experts.

"Successful moves are not a matter of chance. They are the result of careful planning, preparation and hard work," said Staff Sgt. Marie Breeding, NCO-in-charge, outbound personal property section, traffic management flight, 8th Transportation Squadron.

"People looking for information about shipping their goods for their next assignment should attend one of the "Smooth Move" briefings at least 60 days before their PCS move," Breeding said. "These briefings are held at the Education Center the second Tuesday of each month."

The first thing people should do when they get their PCS orders is go to the outbound office with six copies of their orders for each shipment they are making, Breeding said. "When they come in with their orders, we'll ask them to fill out a personal property worksheet. A counselor will then schedule the member for an appointment at least three to four weeks before their requested pickup date."

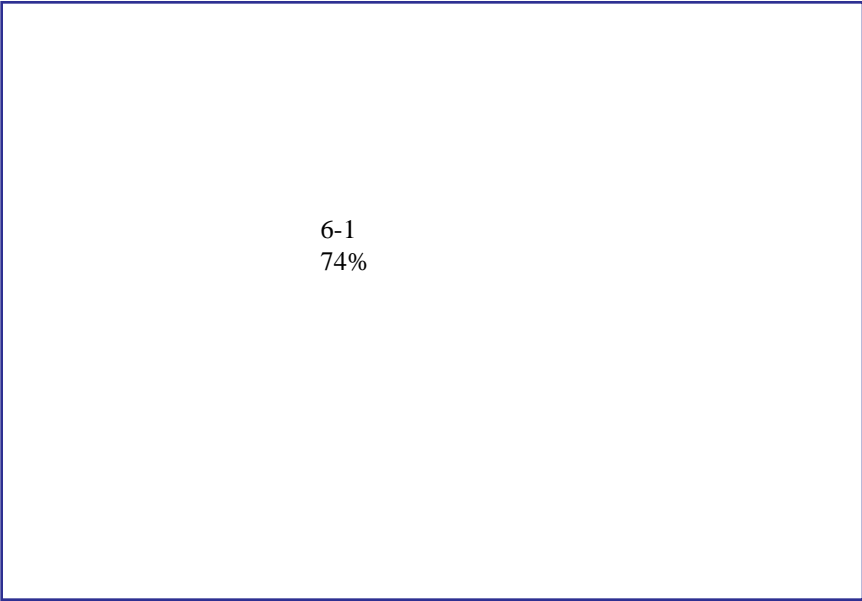
Currently, mass briefings are held at the Sonlight Inn every Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., but with the large volume of people getting ready to leave Kunsan, another briefing has been set up Fridays at 1 p.m.

"The earlier people visit our office, the greater their chance of moving on the date they want," Breeding said. "Also, people must realize that if they fail to attend their TMO appointment, it could jeopardize their chances of getting their things picked up."

"We're here to help the Wolf Pack make the smoothest move possible," Breeding said. Call the traffic management office at 782-4114 or 4741 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays for more information.

Block Party

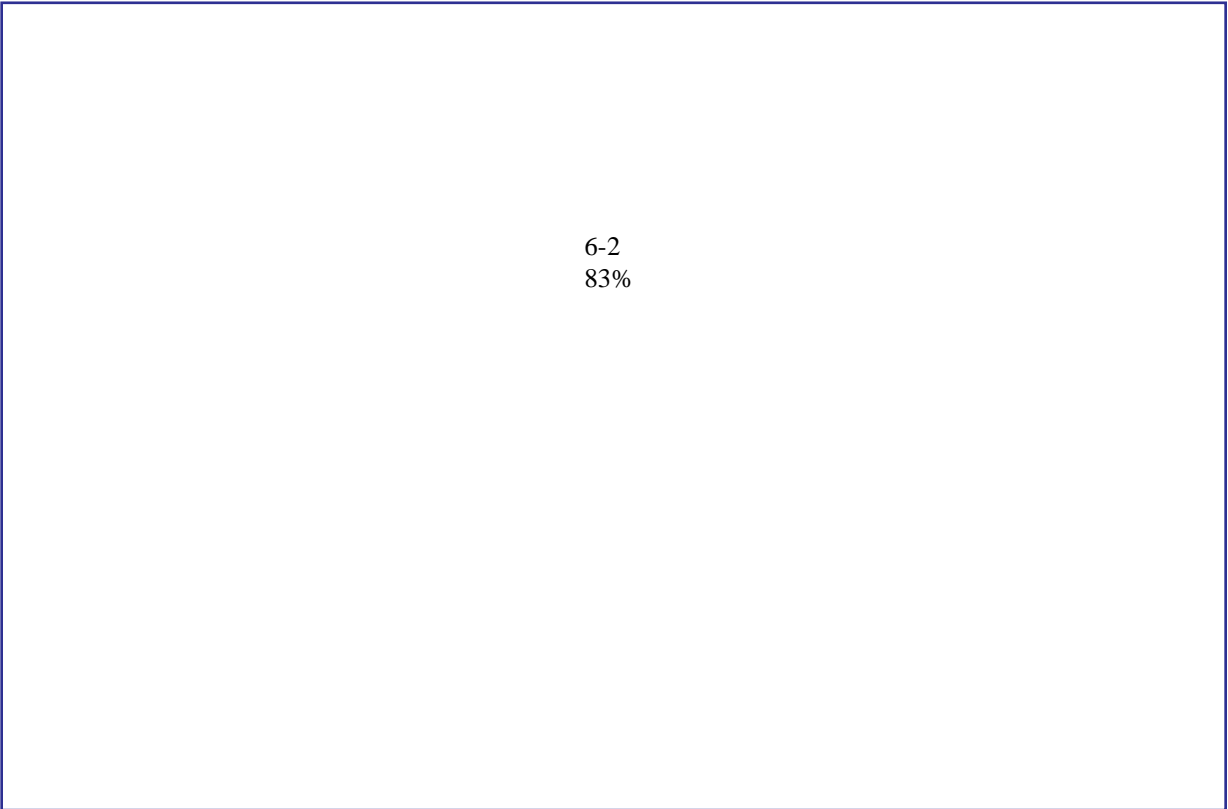
Kunsan turns out for day of entertainment



(Left) Pseudo-Sumo wrestlers go airborne during their matches at the Kunsan Air Base "Block Party" held at the Falcon Community Center Saturday. Combatants donned the huge, overstuffed suits and tried to remain upright as they grappled and threw themselves at each other, much to the amusement of spectators.

(Below) Members of the local band Ecstasy perform during the Block Party. Ecstasy is also performing at the 4th of July weekend festivities, along with other Kunsan bands Trac 10, Steal Wool, and Devil's Advocate.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttman



# HAWC Talk

## Kick the habit

By Capt. Sherri Brady  
Health and Wellness Center

The dangers of smoking are well documented. They include bronchitis, emphysema, gingivitis and lung cancer. What people may not know is that smoking also damages blood vessel walls and speeds hardening of the arteries. Although the immediate effect of a few cigarettes on the blood pressure may be slight, heavy smoking speeds up the pulse rate, which increases the amount of work the heart must do.

Smokers are two to three times more likely to have a heart attack than a non-smoker. In addition, recovery from a heart attack is harder for the smoker. This is one reason people who already have high blood pressure should not smoke.

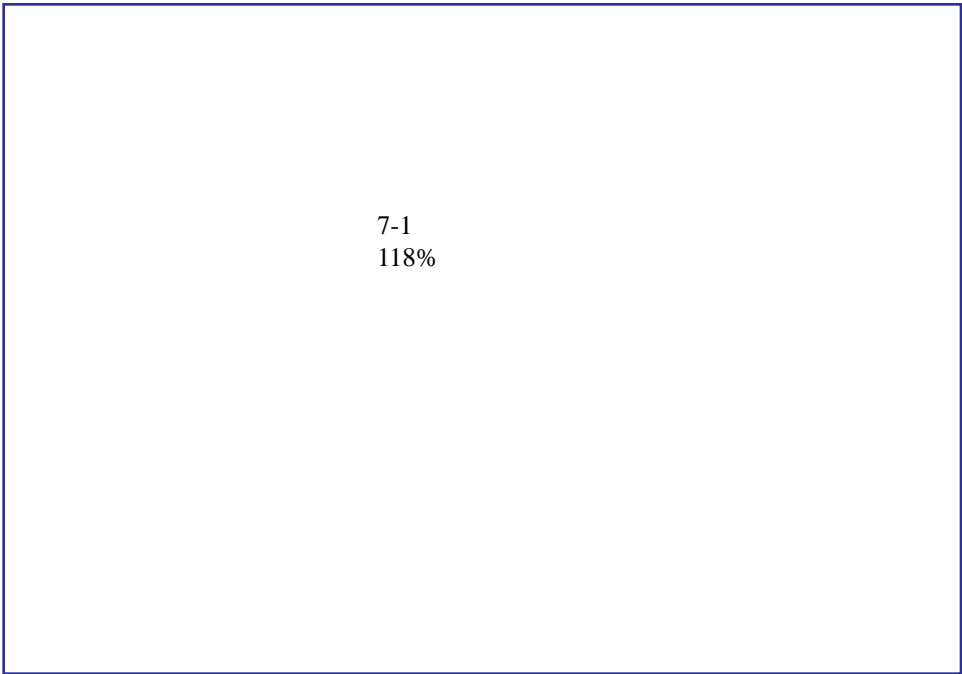
Almost 30 percent of the Kunsan Air Base population uses cigarettes. It's never too late to quit smoking, and the Health and Wellness Center has smoking cessation classes to help smokers on their way to longer life and better health.

Call the Health and Wellness Center at 782-4305 or 7854 for more information.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttman

**Pool hours**  
The base swimming pool is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Tuesdays and closed Wednesdays.



**It's a hit!**  
Intramural softball teams are a few weeks into their season and several teams are already putting some distance between themselves and the rest of the pack. See the standings and schedules below to find out when your favorite team is playing and where they stand in their division and league.

Photo by Senior Airman Michael Morford

## Softball standings

Softball -- American League				Softball -- National League			
East	W/L	West	W/L	East	W/L	West	W/L
MDG	3-0	OSS	4-0	Ammo	4-1	COMM #1	3-0
SPS #1	3-0	TRNS #1	4-0	SUPS #1	3-1	80 FS	3-1
Comm #2	3-1	MXS #3	2-1	CES #1	3-1	CPTS	2-2
35 FS #1	2-2	MXS #1	1-2	CES #4	1-2	E-Battery	1-2
SVS	2-3	F-Battery	0-2	SPS #2	1-3	TRNS #2	1-3
CES#2	0-3	MSS	0-3	Armament	1-3	8 FW	0-3
SUPS #2	0-4	MXS #2	0-3				

All results provided by Fitness Center as of Monday.

## Softball schedules

MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	
5:30 p.m.	80th FS vs. CPTS	5:30 p.m.	CES#4 vs. SPS#2
6:30 p.m.	Comm#1 vs. E-Battery	6:30 p.m.	Ammo vs. 35th FS#2
7:30 p.m.	8th FW vs. Trans#2	7:30 p.m.	Armament vs. CES#1
8:30 p.m.	Armament vs. Supply#1	8:30 p.m.	8th FW vs. CPTS
9:30 p.m.	CES#1 vs. 35th FS#2	9:30 p.m.	Trans#2 vs. 80th FS
TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
5:30 p.m.	Supply#2 vs. 35th FS#1	5:30 p.m.	MXS#1 vs. MXS#2
6:30 p.m.	F-Battery vs. MXS#2	6:30 p.m.	MXS#3 vs. F-Battery
7:30 p.m.	No game scheduled	7:30 p.m.	OSS vs. MXS#1
8:30 p.m.	No game scheduled	8:30 p.m.	SVS vs. Supply#2
9:30 p.m.	No game scheduled	9:30 p.m.	CES#2 vs. 35th FS#1

### Sports shorts

#### Varsity softball

Both the Wolf Pack men's and women's varsity softball teams were roundly defeated on the road by the Yongsan Army Garrison team over the weekend.

The Wolf Pack men were at the losing end of 7-0 and 6-4 decisions in Saturday's action. Sunday was not much better, as Yongsan emerged victorious, 10-5 and 9-5.

For the women, Saturday proved to be brutal, with the Wolf Pack losing both games, 11-0 and 13-2. Sunday, the women were not able to generate much offense in the two routs by Yongsan, 18-3 and 10-0.

The Wolf Pack returns to the friendlier confines of its home field for action this weekend. The men play at 4 and 5:15 p.m. Saturday, and 9 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday. The women compete at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

#### Volleyball tourney

Several two-person teams from Kunsan Air

#### Base placed in the top five at the Osan Air Base sand volleyball tournament Saturday.

Ed Smith and Craig Sorenson, 8th Maintenance Squadron, took second place. Dan Vigansky, 8th MXS, and Michael Doyle, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, finished fourth; while Paul Sasenberg, 8th CES, and Dave Gardner, 8th MXS, took fifth. The Kunsan varsity volleyball team plays in a tournament at Kadena AB, Japan, Saturday and Sunday.

#### Triathlon

An individual and squadron triathlon is at 8:15 a.m. July 5. The events include a 200-meter swim, five-kilometer run, and 10-km bike ride. Squadron teams can have a maximum of three members. Sign up by 8 a.m. July 5. For more information call Master Sgt. Dave Craig or Tech. Sgt. Jeff Durben at 782-4026 or 4039.

#### Aerobic instructors

Qualified aerobic instructors are needed immediately for weekly classes at the Satellite

Fitness Center. For more information call Tech. Sgt. Tamra Dorsey or Mr. Yi at 782-4026 or 4039.

#### Sauna, shower closed

The men's sauna and shower area at the Fitness Center are closed from Monday to June 27 for repairs.

#### Softball marathon

The entry deadline for the 4th of July Softball Marathon is July 1. There is no entry fee. For more information contact Staff Sgt. Scott Sumner or Senior Airman Jeff Roller at 782-4026 or 4039.

#### Intent letters

Letters of intent to field a team for Summer League recreational basketball competition must be submitted no later than July 7 at the Fitness Center. There is a coaches meeting at the Sonlight Inn, at 1 p.m. July 9.



**AMC Flight Schedule**  
→ **Call 782-4666 for information.**  
→ The following is a tentative AMC flight schedule; schedules are subject to change without notice. People should call the passenger terminal the day before their flight for any schedule changes.  
**Saturday** – L-100 to Yokota Air Base, Japan, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.  
**Sunday** – No scheduled flights.  
**Monday** – No scheduled flights.  
**Tuesday** – L-100 to Yokota AB, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.  
**Wednesday** – No scheduled flight.  
**Thursday** – C-130 to Misawa AB and Yokota AB, Japan, showtime is 9:10 a.m., estimated departure is 12:25 p.m.  
**June 27** – C-130 to Yokota AB, showtime is 1:15 p.m., estimated departure is 4:30 p.m.  
**June 28 --** L-100 to Yokota AB, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.  
**June 29 --** No scheduled flights.  
**June 30 --** No scheduled flights.

**O'Malley Inn**  
→ The O’Malley Inn dining facility is open for the following hours Monday through Friday:  
**Breakfast** – 5:30 to 8 a.m.  
**Lunch** – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**Dinner** – 3:30 to 7 p.m.  
(3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for snackline)  
**Midnight Meal** – 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
*Customers are reminded that for the midnight meal they must wear duty uniforms.*  
For weekends and holidays, the facility is open for brunch, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper, 4 to 6:30 p.m.  
→ **Birthday meal** - The O’Malley Inn birthday meal is Sunday for Wolf Pack members born in the month of June.  
→ The **Dial-a-menu** number is 782-7202. Menu is subject to change without notice.

**C-Pad dining facility**  
→ **The C-Pad dining facility** is open for breakfast, 6 to 8 a.m. and lunch, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is closed for dinner and on weekends.

**Sonlight Inn**  
→ **Call 782-5466 for information.**  
→ **Normal operating hours** are 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Saturday and holidays.  
→ **The free Friday meal** begins at 6:30 p.m. Tonight, the comptroller's office serves lasagna, garlic bread, salad and pudding.

**Fitness center**  
→ **Call 782-4026 for information.**  
→ **The hours of operation** for the center are Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to midnight; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to midnight; and holidays and down days, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
→ **Step aerobic classes** on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday begin at 5:30 a.m.; Saturday classes are at 10 a.m. Evening classes begin at 5:45 p.m., weekdays, at the Satellite Fitness Center, and cost is \$1 per class or \$18 for 25 days.  
→ **A cardio-conditioning class** is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 1 p.m. at the fitness center.

**Chapel**  
→ **Call 782-4300 for information.**  
→ **Catholic:** **Saturday**, confession, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday**, confession, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9:30 a.m.; adult religious education, 11 a.m. **Daily Mass**, 11:30 a.m. (except Tuesdays) **Wednesday**, Scriptures study, 7:30 p.m. **Friday**, devotions/rosary hour, 6 p.m.  
→ **Protestant:** **Sunday**, liturgical service, 8 a.m.; adult religious education, 9:30 a.m.; contemporary service, 11 a.m.; Gospel service, 12:30 p.m.; inspirational fellowship, 7 p.m. **Monday**, Korean/American Bible study, 7 p.m. **Tuesday**, women’s Bible study, 6:30 p.m. **Friday**, prayer and praise fellowship, 7:30 p.m.  
→ **Ecumenical:** **Monday**, Promise Keepers, 7 p.m. **Wednesday**, Promise Keepers, 7 p.m.; officers’ Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m.  
→ **Denominational:** **Sunday**, Church of Christ service, 10:30 a.m.; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sunday School, 3 p.m.; priesthood meeting, 4 p.m.; sacrament, 5 p.m.

**Community Center**  
→ **Call 782-4679 for information.**  
→ **The community center now offers guitar and drum lessons.** Classes are scheduled on first-come, first-serve basis. Contact Staff Sgt. Tiffani Johnson at 782-4619.  
→ **The following tours are this month:**  
**June 28** — Crystal Factory and It’aewon, trip departs at 7 a.m. Sign up by Thursday. Cost is \$20  
**June 29** — Hiking at Mt. Taedun, trip departs at 8 a.m. Sign up by Thursday. Cost is \$20. For more information call 782-5213/4679.

**Community Support Center**  
→ **Call 782-5627 for information.**  
→ **Civilian employees and their family members are authorized** to use most services at the center. These include transition assistance, financial assistance and relocation assistance programs.

**Library**  
→ **Call 782-4817 for information.** The **hours of the library**, Building 1050, are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Korean holidays.

**Seabreeze Club**  
→ **Call 782-4575 for information.**  
→ The club offers **daily lunch and dinner specials.** Call for more information on the menu and cost.  
→ **A champagne brunch** is served 10

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost is \$6.95 for members, \$7.95 for non-members.  
→ **Friday’s music:** Live band, “Almost Nuts” performs in the Pit Room; jazz in the lounge 5 to 9 p.m. and rock and alternative in the lounge 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
→ **Saturday’s music:** Live band, “Almost Nuts” performs. Country in the Pit Room at 8 p.m.; R&B in the lounge, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
→ **Sunday’s music:** Classic R&B music mix in the lounge, 6 to 11:30 p.m.

→ **Tuesday’s music:** Classic rock and oldies in the lounge, 7 to 11:30 p.m.  
→ **Wednesday’s music:** Requests in the lounge, 7 to 11:30 p.m.  
→ **Thursday’s music:** Country in the Pit Room and R&B/reggae in the lounge, both 7 p.m. to midnight.

**Officers Club**  
→ **Call 782-4494 for information.**  
→ **Social hour** offers snacks and a music video disc jockey Friday, 6:30 p.m.

## At the Movies

The movie schedule is subject to change without notice.

Tonight and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Murder at 1600

**Rated R** Starring Wesley Snipes and Diane Ladd. Police detective Wesley Snipes has a very touchy case. A White House employee has been murdered in the workplace and the Secret Service is less than cooperative with the police investigation. As the evidence seems to point to the President or his son, events become ever more tangled and dangerous as our cop seeks the truth.

Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### Booty Call

**Rated R** Starring Jamie Foxx and Vivicia Fox. The romantic plans of Rushon go awry when his girlfriend invites a friend along on their date. Rushon then asks his friend Bunz to come along, and romance begins through the streets of Chinatown.

Monday, 7 p.m.

### Jungle 2 Jungle

**Rated PG** Starring Tim Allen and Martin Short. Civilized stockbroker Tim Allen visits his ex-wife in the Amazon jungle and learns he has a teenage son. Culture shock takes hold when dad brings the youth back to New York City and the jungle-smart boy brings havoc to his new home.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

### The Pest

**Rated PG-13** Starring John Leguizamo and Jeffrey Jones. A charming scam artist named Pestario has an uncanny ability to transform himself into almost any sort of person: Chinese delivery boy, rabbi, Japanese businessman, and an African. A German names Gustav and the Scottish Mob are after him.

June 27 and 28, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Anaconda

**Rated PG-13** Starring Jennifer Lopz and Jon Voight. An expedition to shoot a documentary film about a lost Amazon tribe is plunged into terror and a fight for survival when their party takes on an additional member. Jon Voight latches onto the filmmakers to use them and their boat for his own goals. His idea is to catch a gigantic snake for profit, and he doesn't care who he has to feed to the reptile to get his way.

### Upcoming movies

**Donnie Brasco**, Rated R; **The Empire Strikes Back**, Rated PG.